# The Sentinel.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3.

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### DEMOCRATIC EDITORIAL ASSOCIA-TION.

### Fifth Annual Meeting.

The fifth annual meeting of the Democratic Editorial Association will be held in the city of Idianapolis

JACKSON'S DAY-JANUARY 8, 1884 The indications are that the meeting will be the largest editorial convocation ever held in Indiana or in the West. The Democratic editors of Indiana contributed their full share in securing the grand victory November 4, and to a man, they should be present to take part in the proceeding of the 8th of January meeting. A local committee will make every required arrangement for the meeting, of which timely notice will be given. Come one, come all.

I. B. McDonald, President. GENERAL HANCOCK buried his only son

yesterday in St. Lonis. THE Legislature meets on the 8th. Gov-

ernor Gray will be maugurated on 12th. Has anyone heard of Mr. James G. Blaine

wishing Mr. Grover Cleveland a Happy New Year? THE State which has no party faction is a

political elysium where public affairs are exceedingly stupid -Enquirer,

The trouble with you Ohio fellows is that stupidity clings to you through all your Inctional fights.

Ir not too late perhaps the Journal had better "swear off" to go no farther in its false and vulgar criticisms of the Commissioners of Police. Our way ward but highly esteemed contemporary begins the new year in bad form.

THE Columbia City Post believes ex-Senator McDonald will be called to a Cabinet folio, and observes that certainly no more able or deserving man lives in all this country, and the position ought to be accorded him without a hesitancy.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND positively denies the recent story wired over the country on New Year's Day that he was the first President of a certain Free Trade Club in Buffalo. He says he was not a member of it, much less its presiding officer.

THE Jackson banquet at Columbus, O, on next Thursday promises to be a grand ovation to the memory of "Old Hickory." A large number of distinguished Democrats of different States have signified their acceptance of invitations to be present.

The year just gone out will be classed as a memorable one by insurance men. The loss by fires in this country during 1884 is estimated at more than \$125,000,000, or an average of \$12 50 to every voter. A great proportion of this is due to neglect of reasonable precautions in the construction of buildings.

THERE was a recent story floated out from Cincinnati that McLean had contributed \$30,000, or some other fabulous som, to the Ohio campaign fund. Senator Pendleton says that the Cincinnati Enquirer gave only \$200 to the Cleveland campaign fund. Perhaps it contributed to the Blaine fund, also.

A GENTLEMAN called on the President-elect the other day, accompanied by his little blind boy, six years old. The boy is an inmate of the New York Institution for the Blind, in which thirty years ago Governor Cleveland was a teacher. When his father told him to shake hands with the President he exclaimed: "How I do wish I could see him!" The appeal was so pathetic and sarnest that others beside the boy could not see clearly for a few momenta.

THE wrangling and rioting which are going on in Dakola over the choice of a county seat would, we fear, prejudice the Territory's chances of being admitted to the Union at the present time if it had any to be impaired. - Philadelphia Press (Rep.).

What! "Wrangling and rioting" in a Territory where every county gives a Republican majority and the wicked Democracy continually routed? Gracious powers! How can it be? Perish the unballowed thought. Wrangling, rioting and Republicanismsimost three R's.

THE New York Senatorship is attracting attention. A Herald correspondent writing from Albany says: "The Evarts boom does not reverberate loudly as yet. It is sentimentally roused by Senator Arkell and his Evening Journal. The 'boys' don't seem to | the fact that certain New Orleans corresdance very lively to such music. It is too much like an opera bouffe entertainment for | asserted that they heard no tunes played in them-all froth and tinsel. They want lobby will be here in force after to-morrow, tion main building on the evening of the and then the new and old Assemblymen,

leagues, will listen anxiously for the opening | since the opening, my exhibit being about strains of the everture to the latest Sanatorial opera. This chorus has been heard frequently before. It swelled out gloriously during Mr. 'Tom' Platt's fight in 1881, and later on when that gentleman sought to be re-elected after the famous resignation of dhat year."

SOCIETY AND DEAF MUTES. There is a matter to be brought to the notice of the next Congress by the National Academy of Sciences, which relates to, and will deeply interest friends of, the deaf and dumb. The attention of Congress is invited through a memorial by Professor Alexander Graham Bell who, though best known for his electrical inventions, notably the telephone, was for years an expert in the education of deaf mutes. It was he who practically inaugurated the system of instruction in articulation by which many of the totally deaf are enabled to talk. Professor Bell's interest in deaf mutes must be the better recognized when it is recalled that he married one of his pupils-a lady who could neither hear nor speak. His paper, which will be laid before Congress, calls attention to the evident tendency of deaf mutes to intermarry. This tendency he shows has existed and been growing during the last forty or fifty years. He recites the accepted fact that the proportion of deaf mute offspring born to deaf mutes is many times greater than the proportion born to people at large. The reports of the American Asylum, at Hartford, and those of New York, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois "show that in each institution deaf mutes have been received who belong to families containing five, six or even more deaf mutes, and there is abundance of evidence to indicate that such families are very numerous in the United States. In cases where there are five or six children in one family, all deaf and dumb, some of them marry when they grow up, and in many cases they marry persons who belong, like themselves, to families contain-

ing several deal mutes." The partiality of the deaf and dumb for selecting partners in marriage from their own ranks is supplemented by inclinations on the part of many of them for the formation of a deaf and dumb community. Pro-

feasor Bell says of this: "The ideas originated in the action of Congress in endowing the American Asylum for Deaf Mutes at Hartford with a tract of land and afterwards developed into a number of eccentric schemes for the formation of a deaf community. Some of the pupils, before graduation, formed an agreement to emigrate to the West and settle in a common place, and a number of schemes of somewhat similar character were in the hands of deaf mutes in different parts of the country. The scheme that received the most approbation was one for the purchase of a tract of land by a few wealthy deaf mutes, who were to agree to sell the land in small blocks to other deaf mutes. The whole scheme was afterwards discussed at a convention of the deaf mutes of New Engand, and was overthrown by the influence of several teachers, in conjunction with the most intelligent of the deaf mutes themselves. Since then the subject has not been publicly discussed, but such a scheme is favored by individual deaf mutes, and may therefore be revived in an organized shape at any time. A European philanthropist has commenced the colonization of a tract of and in Manitoba by deaf mutes, upon which there are a number of deaf mutes, with their families, from Europe, and more are xpected next year.'

Just what it is expected Congress can do to prevent marriage or colonization of deaf mutes, the memorialists do not set forth. Certain it is, no legislation can be had upon the matter. Deaf mutes have full as much right as other citizens to pursue happiness, and to marry each other if they deem such marriage essential to their happiness. Professor Bell himself admits the impropriety of any attempt at legislating them out of this privilege. His suggestion for lessening the evil is the "adoption of preventive measures, in which the grand central principle should be the retention of normal environment during the period of education, the establishment of small schools and the extension of the day school plan."

We are bound to say that the proposed remedy is most noticeable for its vagueness. We are unable to see that small schools or day echools will tend to make deaf mutes less inclined to marry than if they be educated as now in the larger institutions. Our observation of their more fortunate brothers and sisters-those who can hear and speakis that they lean toward love and matrimony no less if educated at home than in college; and the same rule will apply to deaf mutes. We do not see what Congress can do with the question.

LOWER RATES BY TELEGRAPH. The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company deserves well through 1885 of the country for the New Year presentation of an extraordinary reduction in rates. Twenty cents pays for a day message of ten words between New York City, Chicago, St. Louis,-Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash ington, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Columbus and Indianapolis. Twenty-five cents will pay a day message to Boston, Providence, Newport, Hartford, Fall River, Waterburg, Gloucester or New Bedford, while the night rate is fifteen cents for fifteen words to any point. This reduction by the Baltimore and Ohio line has come to stay. It has the advantage of having to pay dividends on only honest stock. The watered concern has met in the Baltimore and Ohio Campany a r val it can not down. The business interests of the country will be greatly subserved by the reduced rates, and if it hits Mr. Gould's Western Union a hard blow, who will sympathize?

WE called attention a day or two ago to pondents of Northern bloody shirt organs that city but "Dixie" and "My Maryland." something of the heavier order-something | We thought it was a lie at the time and they can carry off in their memories during | may have said so. A correspondent of the the session, if not in their pockets. The full New York Herald says: "I left the Exposi-25th inst, where my duties as an exhibitor

150 yards from the music hall. With the exception of two or three occasions, when the Mexican Band performed, the music opened every day with the "Star Spangled Banner," and never have I heard the tunes of "Dixie" or "My Maryland" played in the building. And yet the mischievous correspondent says he "sighed" for the "Star Spargled Banner" or "Yankee Doodle."

THE dispatch sent from here to the 8t Louis Globe Democrat, Wednesday night, regarding the Metropolitan Board of Police, and which we reproduced in the Sentinel yesterday, attracted much attention. It is so infamous in its details that we publish it again, as follows:

"The administration of law here under the Metropolitan Board of Police has reached such a stage that the organization of a Vigilance Committee has been urged in the columns of the press. At present the city is full of criminals of a desperate and dangerous character, and for the many outrages recently perpetrated no arrests have been

As the Associated Press has been suspected of sending it we hasten to relieve it of the charge. The author is connected with one of the local Republican papers engaged in this scandalous warfare upon our police system, and therefrom he receives the inspiration which prompts such wholesale slander of our city. A similar dispatch went to Chicago. If it does not bring a score of roughs and footpads from St. Louis and Chicago we shall be agreeably disappointed. They will evidently conclude that Indianapolis offers special inducements in their line.

The reputation of our city will not rank very high among those who accept as true such false and malicious statements as are contained in the dispatch referred to.

We throw out a timely admonition to our Democratic editorial brethren of Indiana concerning their gathering on the 8th inst-They are reminded that never before have they met in convention under such happifying auspices. Heretofore they have assembled to hold consultation over the sick roost of the Democratic bird and prescribe for his ills. But now the rooster is well-very well, thank you-and if our brethren attempt to vie with him in crowing they may return home with sore throats. They will do well not to get too many hands joined in one circle. There is something magnetic, as it were, in the very idea of our hundred or more of the faithful, who, having been oppressed for twenty-five years by the Canaanite, the Amonite, the Hittite, the Perizzite, the Hivite and the Jebusite, now find those enemies driven out and themselves in possession of the promised land. There is great cause for great rejoicing. But in the midst of our rejoicing, let us remember the corpse that is in the Republican Press Household, and not throw too many bricks.

CHAUNCEY M, DEPEW, of New York, gives this reason for retiring from the Senatorial canvass in his State: "I found," he said, "that our Governor was a Jersey man, the Mayor of our city a Vermonter, our local government and metropolitan judicary Irish, and the candidates for Senators all Yankees. I concluded that a native of the State had better not intrude." Mr. Depew should come this way and lift a heavy freightage of "Ohio men." We love them all the same, however, because the most of them are sturdy Democrats-Hoosierized.

HON. JOHN G. CARLISLE submits that the Democracy will not be defeated for a longa very long time. His speech at Baltimore contained this confident passage: "Never was a party so intrenched as the Republican party. It had the prestige of repeated victory and the support of capital. If we could defeat it under these circumstances, how easily can we defeat it hereafter? If we reform the abuses that have grown up, the child is not born that will live to see the Democratic party go out of power."

# PERSONALS.

BEN. BUTLER is hard up for ready cash.

DAVID DUBLEY FIELD will write a book. Ir is said that Mr. Cleveland has to shake 3,000 hands a week.

HENRY IRVING says Pittsburg reminds him of London in its atmosphere.

MILE MAZINI, the great Parisian balletdancer, her daughter, Mile. Martini, and her granddaughter, Mile, Cartini, are each twenty years of age. This is what they call a singular coincidence.

MRS. EMMA BRITTON, the wealthy Albany widow, "fat, fair and forty," who married a rosy-cheeked Irish lad who happened to be her coachman, declares it to be nobody's business, and declines to be interviewed.

EUPERINTENDENT WALLING, of New York, is offered a pension of \$1,500 should he choose to resign. He has been a member of the police force for thirty-eight years.

THE Kansas City Times relates that a Rossville little boy who recently received \$1 for learning 800 Bible verses has bought with it a handsome euchre deck.

A MISER tiving in Columbia County, New York, has just died and his wife quarreled with the undertaker for charging her \$1.50 or putting some boards together for a coffin, which boards the miser had previously provided. In searching the house after the wife's death \$35,000 in Government bonds, \$28,000 in bank certificates and three bushels of pennies were found. They had been so saving that they had used neither meat nor soap for twenty years.

CHATTING with General W. T. Sherman the other day, he said a few pretty hard things of newspaper men, though he admitted there were exceptions. To illustrate how his kindness had been abused at times, he said: "When the dispatch came to me about the Custer massacre I called the newspaper boys all in together. 'Now,' I says, 'here is the dispatch. I put you all on your honor to copy and return it to me.' Then I

to that one, so they could all work at once. I turned by back and whisk-Jack Robinson -the dispatch was gone. It never turned up, either, and it is in consequence absent from the place it ought to occupy in the official records."

A pentist in Burlington, Vt., is also a member of the Fire Department. He answered an alarm the other day so suddenly that he left a patient in the chair, with her mouth encumbered with a variety of toothfilling apparatus. She was unable to speak for an hour, but when her tongue resumed its office she bade him good-by very decidedly, and transferred her case to another practitioner.

A Wisconsin granger writes to a Democratic Congressman at Washington that he wants a "foren mishun," and bases his claims for the office partly on the fact that habes eleven children to support. Another man wants to be an examiner in the "pention offic;" and still another wants a place worth \$3,000 a year, and of such a nature that he could take the work home and do it at night, while he studied law in the day

Young WARD, the Phaethon of finance in Wall street, who scorched the cobblestones in his brief career as boss of a chariot, had a fine eye, it seems, for good books. His fibrary was sold in New York Friday, and the books turned out to be costly copies of standard works. A set of Audubon's "Birds of America" was sold for \$1 350. It was remarked that not a single work on finance or political economy was in the collection.

Tun English Prime Minister's duties do not end with the close of the daily sessions of Parliament, when the tired members are at liberty to take themselves off to bed. On the contrary, before seeking rest he must write to the Queen, giving her an official report of the proceedings. These letters are couched in the third person: "Mr Gladstone presents his duty to her Majesty," etc., and her Majesty's replies, usually dictated to a secretary, also run in the third person.

COLONEL DANIEL S. LAMONT, Who is GOV. ernor Grover Cleveland's private secretary at Albany, and will be his private secretary in Washington, is a dark, smallish, sparebuilt man, thirty-three years of age, and a native of Cortland County, New York, He is proverbial for his shrewdness and reticance. He has always been active in politics, and has been Clerk of the State Assembly, Chief Clerk in the State Department at Albany, and Secretary of the New York Democratic Committee.

Apropos of Sarah Bernhardt, the London World recounts what the great Russian novelist, Ivan Turgueneff, thought about her. In his correspondence, which has just been published at St. Petersburg, in a letter written from Paris in 1884, he says: "Whenever I think of Stran Bernhardt I am reminded involuntarily of the toad. Why did God give to both these creatures an adornment and poetical voice?" In another letter be calls her an "ugly mouther and posturer," 'a cold grimacer-pourrie de chic-whom Nature has provided with an adorable voice, while refusing her all other gifts by some incomprehensible caprice."

PRINCE COLONNA is a fine looking young man, just twenty-seven years of age, and is evidently very much in love with his fair and youthful betrothed. Miss Mackay, who is five years his junior, is a most charming girl, a slender and graceful brunet, petite in form, and of singularly winning manners. She is highly accomplished, speaking French, Italian and Spanish to perfection, and she possesses, moreover, a very high degree of musical talent. As an amateur vocalist she is unsurpassed in the musical circles of Paris. Prince Colonna is the heir to the estates of the Naples branch of the family, his uncle, who is now its chief, being childless. The wedding will probably take place after Easter.

# GENERAL PRESS OPINION.

There is no need of looking a way from the Chicago Convention for the causes of Repub lican defeat. Everything of loss or disaster that happened afterward was predicted by these members of the party who resisted to the best of their ability the nomination then made. - Boston Advertiser (Rep.).

Secretary Chandler should not complain because he has no public money to run the navy with. If his party, the grand old party, really wished to make restitution for what it basstolen, it would provide enough money out of its own pocket to build a new navy and run it for the next two years at least .-New York Sun (Ind.).

Let the responsibility of the defeat of such a bill (the Blatt Educational bill) be placed elsewhere than on Southern members. Let no representative of the South stand in the way of giving any child, no matter how humble, the advantage of a common school education, when the Government has the money to apply to such a purpose, and there are enough Northern votes ready to assist in securing such an application for it .- Atlanta

Constitution (Dem.) There is not one Eastern newspaper in twenty that understands the first principles of bi-metalism, and yet all of them are oppered to it. We do not doubt that some of them are sincere in their opposition, even though they are ignorant of the subject they are discussing. Two-thirds of the Atlantic sea-board editors are influenced by the bondholding classes, and they are willing to do their bidding without asking the why or the

wherefore, -Denver Tribune (Rep. ). "Suppose Sam Randall should be elected peaker of the next House in the Forty-ninth Congress, what then?" asks the Sun. Then history would probably repeat itself. Speaker Randall would appoint committees for the purpose of preventing any reduction in taxation, especially in directions that would affect the projected monopolies, and then the people, in disgust, would proceed to elect another sort of a House for the Fiftieth Congress.-Boston Herald (Ind.).

Mr. John R. McLean's "private belief that Mr. Garland, Mr. Bayard, Mr. Vilas of Wisconsin and Mr. Whitney of New York will be members of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet," is given gratis-that is, for all it is worth. Mr. McLean's knowledge of the intentions of the next President is by no means so intimate as it would have been had his efforts to elect Mr. Blaine been crowned with success, and it is safe to say that for his "private belief" concerning the gentleman he mentions he has no other basis than guess-work, which is with their more experienced Senatorial col- caused me to be in attendance every day gave it out two pages to this one, two pages to the page

Whitney the wish is father to the thought, Mr. McLean being one of that group of persons who have brought to bear upon Mr. Cleveland all the influence they possessed with a view to getting something for Mr. Whitney. It is no secret that the Governor has a practically unlimited capacity for resisting influence.-New York Times (Ind.).

Wisconsin Republicans meditate tinkering Congressional districts a little this winter. The gerrymander made three years ago was intended to give the Republicans seven of the nine Congressmen, but when election came the Democrats, instead of the two allotted them, got six. The Republicans gained four last November, making their seven according to the original plan, but in two or three of the districts their majorities were too small to be safely trusted in an "off year," and hence it is proposed to change the lines so as to take six districts surely Republican, with Milwaukee left a fighting ground.-Springfield Republican (Ind.).

### The Kind of Reformer We Are. [Shelby Democrat,]

The Democrat will not permit any one to be a more ardent civil service reformer than it is. We believe that the best interests of the country demand that the public service shall be thoroughly fumigated and reformed. It has deteriorated of late years and fallen into disrepute. Our voice goes out in pleading and stentorian tones in behalf of the true and genuine reform of the fathers. Let the platform of the party be now put into practical execution. The eyes of the world are upon us, especially the eyes of thousands of Republican officeholders who are anxious to keep their seats. The kind of reform which the Democrat would have, if it was permitted to name the character of the article, would be very plain and simple We would not be nice about it, either. We would call upon every Republican officeholder in the land to hand in his resignation, and in his place we would put an honest, enthusiastic and competent Democrat. The purification of the public service absolutely demands that every Republican now in office should pack his little grip-sack and find other pastures for a livelihood. The people at the last election spoke in thunder ones against Republicans holding office. Had the people believed for one moment that a sweeping change would not follow, Cleveland and Hendricks would never have been elected. Disguise this as you may, but it is true, nevertheless. This is the kink of a reformer we are. You call it "machine 'apoils system,' or whatever you please, but it's the only kind of reform that will cause the Democrats to elect a President in 1888. If Republicans are to remain in office it would have been better to have had Blaine elected to be responsible for their conduct. We take no stock whatever in this dude reform business, presided over by Curtis, because it keeps the rascals in when they should all be turned out. Have Democrats toiled in vain; have they been fighting for twenty-five long years only to make Repub-I cans more secure in positions? Have they ponred forth their treasure only to learn, in the hour of victory, that years of party service are to go unrequited? Surely we have fallen upon evil times if such is to be

### Clerk of the House,

the policy adopted.

[Madison Herald.] The Herald takes pleasure in noting that Mr. H. Clay Darnal, of Putnam County, will be a candidate for Clerk of the House of Representatives. The editor of this paper happens to know Mr. Darnal personally, and takes pleasure in testifying to his high qualities as a gentleman and his unwavering devotion to the Democratic party, and his active work at all times for the success of her standard bearers. He was a candidate for the same position two years ago, and came near receiving the caucus nomination; and it does seem to the Herald that no one can present stronger claims for the position of Cierk of the House than Clay Darnal. He possesses superior qualifications for the work of that office, and if the Democratic members of the House should entrust him with its responsible duties they will never have cause to regret it.

### He Took No Chances. [Boston Gourier.]

A stranger walked up to the clerk's desk at the Mansion House one day last week and arranged for a commodious room. He registered his name "W. H. Durand and ---Toronto," and laid down the pen. The clerk looked at the entry a moment and said politely: "Will you not register your lady lso?" The man hesitated, and then said: "I'll register in an hour." "All right, sir." said the clerk. The guest and his lady left the hotel. An bour later they came back; be went up to the register and added one word-"wife." They had been married in the interval.

#### The Shamefully Good Behavior of the South. [Wilkesbarre Leader.]

The mendacity of the people of the Southern States is simply infamous. Here have the New York Tribune and the Philadelphia Press been predicting that they would delnge Washington with solicitants for office and make a shameful show of the Nation thereby. Yet out of pure cussedness the South Carolina Legislature goes right off and passes resolutions favorable to civil sereice reform. Anything quite so spiteful as this Mr. Jacob Whitelaw Reid and Mr. Charles Emory Smith have never before encoun-

# Never Too Late to Do Business.

[Chicago News.] "So, Mr. Crankshaft, you think that the world is coming to an end on the 5th of January, do you?"

"Not a doubt of it, sir." "Sure thing, is it?" "Nothing can be surer, sir."

row \$5,000 of you for four years at 5 per

"By the way, Mr. Crankshaft, could I bor-

cent. ?" "On, no: couldn't think of it. Let you have it at 6 per cent., payable semi-annually, if you want."

### He Hated the Newspapers. [Burdette.]

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Thumbledork, "I hate the newspapers. I hate 'em. the blundering, malicious, stupid things. During my political career they published my name, friends and enemies alike, a thousand times, and never spelled it right; never spelled it so that my most intimate triends could tell whom it was meant for but once." "And that money belt containing \$10,000 in English once?" "Was when I was hauled up and fined by the police judge for being found drunk and asleep in the street with nothing but my hat and boots on."

#### Progress in the South. | Mobile Register. |

Upon the new South a bright day is dawning-a day in which the laggards and the idlers must give place to the earnest, active workers, who are ready to march in the path of progress.

### And They Proved It. [Boston Jingo.]

Milliken came home looking very disconsolate. "It's all up," he said to his wife; "I

charge sgainst me for horse stealing." "But, my, dear, why didn't you make them back up the charge?" "Back it up? That's just where the trouble was. Some of our ward committee, like blamed fools, kept crying for 'proof' and 'documents,' and they got them."

### The Speakership.

[Rochester Sentinel.] Hon. David S. Gooding is a candidate for Speaker of the Indiana House of Representatiyes. At this time we recall none who are more worthy of that honor and distinction than the old Democratic war horse named and largely indorsed by the Democracy of the State. We would be glad to see Mr. Gooding wield the gavel in the House this winter.

### Not So Bad a Prospect.

[Philadelphia Times] The President will be a Democrat, of course, but he appears to have mapped out a broadguage plan of action that will make him in fact, as well as in name, the Chief Representative of all the people.

### Sure Thing Makes Him Easy,

[Galveston News.] Joe McDonald is conducting himself in a very becoming manner during this period of Cabinet excitement.

#### [Boston Post.] Parson Bell isn't earning enough from his lecture to pay for his salt.

News About Dr. Ball.

Telephone Service-Young Girl Saicides.

SENTINEL SPECIALS.

Special to the Sentinel. RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 2.-The Overland Telephone Company has entered into an agreement with a committee of our citizens to furnish a satisfactory telephone service at the rate of \$36 per year for business houses and \$24 per year for private residences. This is a great reduction over the terms demanded by the Bell Telephone Company. The City Council has granted the new company the right to use the streets and alleys to build

A young lady aged sixteen vears, named Ida Wilson, yesterday committed suicide by taking strychnine. She had a dispute with her father about a trivial matter, when she went to the woodshed, where she obtained and swallowed the poison, from the effects of which she died in great agony.

### Captured,

Special to the Sentinel. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2.-John Layman, who escaped from Sheriff Conger in April, 1883, was captured at Flat Rock, ten miles south of here, last night. Layman and Jacob Girton were arrested at the time above mentioned for attempting to outrage two colored girls several miles south of this city. Girton was convicted of assault and battery, but Layman escaped before trial. There are three

### Business Failure.

charges against him.

Special to the Sentines. Knightstown, Ind., Jan. 2,-C. S. Hubbard, a prominent boot and shoe merchant of this city, failed to-day. Liabilities between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Preferred creditors of this vicinity hold chattle mortgage to the extent of \$4,600 on a \$5,000 stock of goods. Remaining assets will pay about 25 per cent. of other indebtedness.

# An Assignment.

Special to the Sentinel. CLAY CITY, Ind., Jan. 2.-Smith & Roder, having a boot and shoe store here and in Terre Haute, made an assignment yesterday to F. H. Homer, with no preferred creditors. They say they will pay in full.

# A Burglar Killed.

CHERRYSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 2.-Harman Garlic last night feloniously entered the store of John Loakey. The watchman, although sleeping, heard Garlic working at the window. He waited until Garlic had gotten in and had robbed the money till, and was leaving with the contents and a lot of goods, when he presented his shotgun and ordered Garlie to throw up his hands. Instead of complying, the thief grabbed the muzzle of the gun and attempted to make a fight. The gun went off and Garlic was dead, with a big hole and twelve buckshot in his body. He was a young man, and his reputation in Cherrysville was above reproach.

# Murdered in a Drunken Row.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 2. - At Stillman Valley, last night, Mr. and Mrs. Becker and two young Germans became drunk. A row ensued, and Becker was struck twice on the head with an axe. His skull was boken, and his jaw terribly smashed. He died this morning. The house was smeared throughout with blood, and strewn with window glass and fragments of furniture.

# Body-Snatchers Snatched.

St. PAUL, Jan. 2.-Intense excitement has been created at Chaska, Carver County, by the arrest of Dr. Shillock, a prominent physician of that place, charged with bodyanatching, Paul Shillock, the doctor's brother, and a fellow student at Minneapolis Hospital, it is alleged, were overtaken by Sheriff Duloit and a posse, and compelled to abandon the body.

A Hoosier Bank Liquidates. KCKOMO, Ind., Jan. 2.- The First National Bank of this place has gone into voluntary liquidation, the directors having determined on this course at a late hour last night. A steady but quiet run has been made on the bank during the past thirty days, and de-posits had been reduced about \$100,000. The assets are ample to pay the depositors in fall.

The Slattery Family.

the Slattery family yesterday formed a syn-

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Jan. 2 .- Ten members of

#### dicate for the purpose of prosecuting their claims for property valued at \$500,000 in England, Scotland and India. John J. Slat-

tery, of Tuscora, goes to England to look after the estates. A Well-Fixed Arab Tramp. New York, Jan. 2.-An Arab tramp was arrested and lodged in jail at White Plains, this evening. On his person was found a

Elder William H. Kelly, of Lamarico, Iowa, one of the Twelve Apostles and of the High Council of Josephite. who organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, arrived at Boston, Mass., yesterday, on business connected with the church.

# INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley-Fair, warmer weather, easterly winds, falling barometer. Upper Lake Region-Fair weather in southern portion; partly cloudy weather, local snows in wasn't elected. Everything went all right | northern portion; warmer, northerly winds, fall-